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## CONFLICTING TALES ABOUT BURLINGTON MOVE FROM OMAHA

Unconfirmed Official Statements Give Chicago Influx of

Omaha Agents. EMPLOYES NOTIFIED

ROAD'S DEFEAT IS POSSIBLE

Realty Game.

It is Likely that with Diplomacy Positions Can Be Held.

IS IT A PRECONCEIVED PLANT Business Men of Omaha Hope that

The Bee's Timely Exposure of the Plan Will Help to Defeat Object in View.

The authenticity of the rumor of reknowledge, other sources persist that the journed. working for the Burlington in Chicago with the Greek delegates.

next year or not at all, and have even The revictualing of the Turkish forces Polley Being Maintained.

"It is strange to my mind," says a don't care to live in Chicago, and from nople. what I know of the plans Inside, that is where the whole Burlington family in lmaha might be sent some day; you

So, it's no use for anybody to go too strong in denying this or any other similar story. I hope The Bee's timely exposure of the plan may serve to defeat t, but I have my doubts."

Chicago Letterheads.

Another incident which may be a verification of the rumor that the Burlington railroad intends moving another department or departments away from Omaha is the recent issue of new letter heads

ew forms have been in- flooring. dicate that they will go to Chicago.

Employes in this department, while suspecting that it is to be moved to Chicago, have received no official notice of the more. Much gossip is going on among them as to whether or not they will leave Omaha and go to Chicago to for other work in Omaha. One employe of the claim department said that undoubtedly many employes would quit their positions for something else if they were certain that the department is to be moved from here and time soon.

Another employe recently received a said that the Chicago headquarters building is already filled and "he did not see how there would be room in the was spread at the Omaha headquarters and helped relieve the uneasiness among

forms, however, has caused another stir.

### HEAT WAVE IN AUSTRALIA **SENDS MERCURY UP TO 122**

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Dec. 19 .- One hunrecord put up by the first heat wave ex- washed his hands and left the room. perienced in Australia this summer. This was recorded at Eucla, the repeating station on the South Australian-West Australian border.

At Poma, in Queensland, the mercury stood at 119, while Newcastle, the coal city of New South Wales, has had the hottest spell for sixteen years, accompanied by dust and windstorms. Other parts of New South Wales were affected. but in Sydney the heat was less severe. the thermometer going only to 93. deaths were reported.

#### KANSAS CITY BOY GIVEN LIFE TERM FOR MURDER

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 19.-Harry imprisonment in the criminal court here is estimated at \$10,000. today upon a plea of guilty to the charge of being one of the four boys who held ators used a photo engraving process that up al Hatch, a saloonkeeper, recently and makes their detection extremely difficult. shot him when he took the holdup as a joke. When Hatch died the charge against Greek Aviator Drops his assailants was changed to murder. James Harper, brought to trial on the guilty." Harry Beasley, charged with being a member of the party, is yet to be The fourth boy was never cap-

## The Weather.

For Nebraska-Fair; colder. For lowa-Generally fair; colder.



Session is Short and Turkish Delegates Hastily Leave Hall.

ISSUE WILL BE DECIDED SOON

Turks Demand Right to Revictua the Beseiged Cittes in Return for Waiving the Point About Greece.

LONDON, Dec. B .- The peace plenipo tentiarles of the Balkan allies and Turkey were in session at St. James' palace today for only about three-quarters of an hour. Burlington Establishes Itself in riedly left the palace and went to their hotel. They recused to give reporters any information.

Whether peace is to be declared whether the war is to be continued, is to be expected to be settled within fortyeight hours. In diplomatic cirles in London the opinion prevails that if the thorny obstacles which are likely to present themselves at the sessions of the peace conference in St. James palace today and omorrow can be surmounted and circum cented, peace will be assured.

It was later announced that the peace conference had adjourned until 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon.

The Turkish delegates state that they are not yet in possession of their full moval of part of the Burlington force instructions or their new credentials, here to Chicago the first of the year is which have been dispatched from Constill a subject of animated debate around stantinople by special courier, and that railroad offices and in business circles. the conference had decided that it must While the local Burlington officials deny await their arrival and consequently ad-

plans have been laid, and that employes. The new credentials awaited by the here have been given to understand that Turks are necessitated by changes in they will be given the alternative of their instructions regarding negotiations

een advised as to convenient places of of Adrianople, on which the Turks are caldence in the big city when they move reported to insist as a condition to the waiving of their demand that Greece should sign the armistice, is the most troublesome point, and if the Turke mainprominent Omaha business man, "that tain their attitude it will indicate that Burlington higher-ups pretend to dis- they are still firm on the subject of the redit this report' when it is exactly retention of the fortress after the war.

in line with the policy maintained from | The Turkish government has authorized the first of Hill's ownership of that road. its delegates to propose that Adrianople I happen to recall what a prominent offi- and all other besieged Turkish towns cial of the Burlington in Omaha said to shall be revictualed and if the proposal me some time ago when I went to express is not accepted by the delegates of the my regrets at his resigning and leaving Balkan ailles, negotiations are to be Omaha, also leaving the railroad service broken off, according to a news agency entirely. It was this: "I'll tell you; I dispatch received here from Constanti-

### Memphis Uxorcide Slain by Policemen After Long Battle

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 19.-Adam J. Bochler, who killed his wife last night. held a squad of fifty policemen and detectives at bay for eight hours today. was shot and killed by officers. They forced their way into Boehler's stronghold in a downtown rooming house after and bill forms which to the past have the man had been partially overcome by had an Omaha date line, but now con- fumes of formaldehyde forced into the fumes of formaldehyde forced into the room through holes cut in the wall and

local headquarters and this fact is given tioned at half a dozen points of vantage by employes in that department to in- in neighboring buildings, exchanged an intermittent fire through the morning while others of the attacking party succeeded in reaching a floor above that on were bored through the floor and quantities of formaldehyde were poured into is stored, was frustrated by the discovery stockholders in the ordered distribution the room. When all appeared quiet detecretain their positions. Many are looking tives stormed Boehler's door and in an exchange of shots, the man was riddled with bullets. Crowds of spectators witnessed the fight.

Charles Davis, one of the policemen shot by Bochler early today had his wound dressed and returned to his post. Jesse Wooten, another policeman who letter from a man in Chicago which was shot through the lungs, may re-

There was no change in the condition of Spauling Parsons, a drug clerk, shot new building for any more." This gossip by mistake by one of the besieging party. It was said Boehler was a native of Indiana.

A 4-year-old child munching an apple, The issue of new letter heads and bill walked into the living room of a boarding house here last night and announced that "Papa had killed mama." child's mother, Mrs. Adam M. Boehler was found lying on the floor of her spart-

ment, her head almost severed. According to the statement of the child Boehler attacked the woman with a dred and twenty-two in the shade is the rezor and after slashing her throat, Mrs. Boehler recently filed suit for

### Hundreds of Forged Pay Checks Cashed

HOBOKEN, N. J., Dec. 19.-Three bundred odd saloon keepers of Hoboken were swindled out of sums that reach a total of \$15,000, by two men who posed as cmployes of the Lackawanna railroad and cashed fake pay checks last Saturday. The police of twenty cities are looking for the swindlers today.

In addition to Hoboken, the swindlers went to Scranton, Pa., and there played the same game. The amount they se-Asher. 20 years old, was sentenced to life cured in that city is not known, but it

Instead of forging signatures the oper-

# Bombs Into Janina

PARIS. Dec. 19.-A veritable hall of bombs were thrown into the Turkish Chicago Bandit Has fortress of Janina by the Greek military aviator Moutoussis, and an accompanying comrade, who yesterday flew over that city in a biplane, according to official advices received here. The bombs were hurled down upon the principal buildings, to which they caused serious damage.

#### The population was terrorized. PROMINENT WYOMING RANCHMAN MURDERED

made to hide his body in a haystack.

## PEACE NEGOTIATIONS HALT CENSURE FOR FISHER IN VALENTINE CASE

Graham Committee Probing Indian Commissioner's Acts Scores Delay in Supervising Office.

SAYS CHARGES LONG KNOWN

Valentine Permitted, in Spite of Them, to Work His Ends.

VIOLATED CIVIL SERVICE LAW Investigators Find Action Was Done with Deliberation.

BLOW TO ABBOTT OPPOSITION Nebraska Man in Charge of Office and Has Been Picking Up

Tangled Ends Since Val-

entine's Departure. (From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- (Special Telegram.)- The manner in which Commissioner Valentine was permitted by the secretary of the interior to work out his unworthy purpose and to the detriment of the public service is a serious reflection

on his administration of that office." In these words the Graham committee, charges with the investigation of expenditures in the Interior department, seriously criticised Secretary Fisher in connection with a very voluminous report made today on ex-Commissioner of Indian Affairs R. G. Valentine, who recently resigned, in which the committee holds that Valentine during his term of office had wholly disregarded the civil service law and removed from service on false and groundless charges officials whose records were

The report further reflects on Valentine to the extent of finding him guilty of the gross violation of the law against the introduction of intexicating liquor into the Indian cuntry and of promoting an official against whm charges of drunkenness and other scandalous misconduct were fully proved.

Charges Long Known. The finding of the Graham committee does not come as news to those acquainted with the workings either of the Interior department or the Indian office. for it is a notorious fact that the charges against Mr. Valentine were known by the secretary for months before the latter tendered his resignation, which left Fred H. Abbott of Aurors, Neb., assistant com missioner, in charge of the office, to gather up the tangled threads and put the office in some sort of order.

And although Mr. Abbott has been on the job since September, he has yet to be notified by the White House that his appeintment has been sent to the senate (Continued on Page Two.)

## Conspiracy to Blow Up and Rob Denver

which the man was barricaded. Holes persons unknown to dynamite the Den-Trailroad attorneys for a more specific of the plans two weeks ago on the floor of the \$156,650,000 worth of Southern Paof the public comfort station near the cific stock owned by the Union Pacific federal building.

> tendent of the public comfort station, who exclusively to be allowed to buy the stock, became known today. Leyden immediately clusive privilege. turned the plans over to the federal authorities, who notified Washington. Instructions were sent by the capital officials to Frank Downer, superintendent of the mint, to double the guards at the mint. According to the authorities the plans contemplated the use of enough nitro-glycerine to wreck the mint build-

Federal and local police authorities have conducted a rigid search in the last two weeks, but no trace of the would-be dynamiters has been discovered.

## Body of Chester Lawrence is Found

LOS ANGELES, Cat., Dec. 19.-Paul Banshaf, the man who found the wreckage of Kearny's hydro-aeroplane at Fisherman's Cove Tuesday, reported by telephone today that he had found a body today supposed to be that of Chester Lawrence, Kearny's passenger on the illfated flight, fleating among the rocks near the shore, nine miles south of Redondo, cariy this morning

Banghaf said the body was not clad in a leather suit. Kearny wore a leather a fellow aviator, when he started on the proposed flight over the ocean from Newport beach to San Francisco.

who knew Lawrence and would be able hatchet. poritively to establish his identity, proceeded to the beach at once.

Hanzhaf found the body four miles the tattered vest which was found by leave here. Banzhaf near the fragments of the aero-

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.-The latest highway robbery method is aid by a woman empanion, a fact which was disclosed today when the various police stations were warned to "look out for a woman bundit, about 25 years old, dressed in semi-mourning.

Chicagoans, reading a fresh list of holudups daily for the last month, have the leader of the gang. Besides Bowman LANDER, Wyo., Dec. 19.—The frozen grown wary, but George Linkrakins told Clausen, Harvey Tailey and "Duc" body of Ben Volker, one of the most the police that he felt no apprehension Gilworth are in jail at Medicine Lodge, prominent ranchers of the Pinedale coun- when he approached a man and a woman try, was found in the barnyard of his last night. Suddenly, however, the man Frank Rockefeller, brother of John D. companion held a revolver at his hand. .- accently.



The Way It Begins to Look to Him

com une Minneapolis Jouena

## UNION PACIFIC MAKES MOTION The National Capital FARMERS' CONGRESS CLOSES

Supreme Court Asked to Make Dissolution Order More Specific.

WANT TO DISTRIBUTE STOCK Attorneys Agree that it Will Dis-

turb the Market to Place All Union Pacific Holdings on Sale.

Mint is Discovered Court of the United States today took under advisement a combined motion of DENVER, Colo., Dec. 19.-A plot of the government and the Union Pacific ver mint, where approximately \$500,000.00 decree as to the rights of Union Pacific railroad company. The railroad attor The plans were found by the superin- neys want the Union Pacific stockholders notified City Detective J. J. Leyden, it The government is opposing such an ex-

> The court's action may be announced Monday.

The railroad attorneys explained to the court that they considered the only injury, would be for the Union Pacific company to offer it to its own stockof their holdings; for purchase at a fair twice," said Mr. Noel. "He told a Pittsprice, or to distribute it as a dividend to bugh contractor about a hiding place for was opposed to such a plan.

"To refuse to allow the Union Pacific a passenger train. stockholders to participate in such a distribution," declared the attorneys in the papers they filed, " would expose them to (Hockin) was afraid McNamara was ruin-(Continued on Page Two.)

## Body of Long-Missing Man Buried in Cellar Under Quick Lime

RICHMOND, Ind., Dec. 19.-The mystery surrounding the disappearance of Henry Dayton in 1910, was cleared today Hockin decided to betray them. suit loaned to him by Charles F. Willard, when the skeleton of Dayton was found buried in the cellar of his home here. Alternate layers of quicklime and earth covered the body to a depth of two feet. Sheriff Hammel and several persons The skull was fractured, evidently by a

According to the police, the body was south of the place where the hydro-aero- have been written by Joseph E. Snyder, fierce battle at Finejugutha yesterday. The body was clad in a gray sweater plane wreckage was picked up two days 50 years old, who had been a close friend. The town was sacked by the rebels, who bearing the words "Press Car" across the ago. A watch dangled from a pocket of of Dayton. This letter, the police said, the vest worn by the dead man. This cur- Mrs. Dayton received from Snyder in Deumstance somewhat disconcerted those cember, 1911, with the injunction that General Checke Campos yesterday atwho on Tuesday identified as Lawrence's it should not be opened until he should tacked the little town of Huejuquilla, in dressed for his trip with Kearny," said She declared that the letter was never

opened until this week when she quarreled with Snyder. In the letter Snyder is said to have confessed that he killed

## a Woman Assistant Big Band of Cattle Thieves Broken Up

BELVIDERE. Kan., Dec. 19.-A band of forty cattle thieves has been operating extensively in Barber county, Kansas, according to the alleged confession today of Earl Bowman, who, the officers say, is charged with cattle steading

ranch today, with a bullet through his ordered "Hold up your hands," which he Rockefeller, who owns a ranch near here, ead. Volker was shot from behind, say did, white the woman went through his has taken an active part in breaking up the authorities, and an attempt had been pockets, securing \$150, while her male the band as some of his cattle were stolen, her home here today and died in a short stamp and the Washington bureau was

The Senate. Convened at noon.

Went into executive session to consider confirmation of presidential nominations

The House. Convened at mon and adjourned as 12:17 p. m.. owing to lack of quorum. until noon, January 2. J. Pierpont Morgan continued his testibefore money trust investigation

Thursday, December 19, 1912.

department expenditures com

### Attorney Says Hockin is the Iago of the "Dynamite Plots

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 19. -Stories which the government charges that Herbert S. Hockin told while acting as the lago of the dynamite conspiracy were related by Special Assistant District Attorney Joseph practicable method by which the stock W. Noel in continuing his argument to could be distributed without irreparable the jury at the trial of the forty accused "bomb plotters" today.

"In betraying all with whom he had to holders, pro rate, according to the amount deal Hockin never told the same story its stockholders entitled to a dividend, nitroglycerin because he (Hockin) said The declared that the attorney general he was opposed to wholesale murder, and the explosive was to be used to blow up

"He told William J. Burns he was giving information about explosives because he ng the Iron Workers' union.

Still this man, the lago of the conspiracy, who was pouring a different story in each new ear, was one of the originators of the scheme to blow up non inion jobs by dynamite. He was ambiflous and wanted to get out of the way those opposed to him. Octic E. McManigal and J. B. McNamara had complained that Hockin was withholding part of the \$200 fee allowed for each explosion. The dynamiters were about to 'ditch' him, so

## Hundred Mexican Rebels Are Killed

Mrs. Dayton. The letter is alleged to guards and townspeople were killed in a of the party sent out from here. committed many outrages.

of Zacatecas.

armed citizens, held them off for thirty ocean-to-ocean highway campaign. the town was exhausted.

and committed every kind of outrage. Some hours later reinforcements of federal troops arrived and drove the rebeis out after killing a large number

## WORRY OVER CHRISTMAS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 18.-Agitated by time.

Election of Officers is Followed by General Business Session.

President Lawson Dectines Nomination for Office for Third Time

and Elgin Man Unantmonaly Elected.

Newly Elected Officers. President-George W. Coupland, Elgin. First Vice President-Frank Tannehill, ood Vice President-J. B. Grinnell, Papillion.
Third Vice President-E. M. Pollard.

Secretary Treasurer W. S. Delano, Lincoln.

Delegates to National Farmers' Congress—Andrew Young, Craig; W. H. Campbell, Clarks.

Legislative Committee—Frank G. Odell, Lincoln; J. A. Vager, Fremont; A. M. Templin, Palmer; W. E. Straub, Lincoln; E. M. Pollard, Nehawka.

The last business session of the third annual session of the Nebraska Farmers' congress was concluded yesterday after-

oon with the election of officers. The time of the afternoon was taken up largely with routine business in the way of committee reports and the consideration of resolutions. The place of holding the next congress was not touched upon, this being a matter wholly within the province of the executive committee. By resolution, the executive committee was instructed to confer with the other farm organizations in the state with a view to bringing all under one federation. Resolutions adopted comprise the fol-

The appointment by the National Farmers' congress of a government commission to go abroad and study the rural co-(Continued on Page Two.)

## Body of Lawrence is Found in Sea Near Redondo Beach

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 19.-The body of Chester Lawrence, newspaperman and companion of Horace Kearny last Saturday in the hydro-seroplane flight which brought death to both men, has been recovered from the sea. A message from Redondo Beach today states that a body found floating in an inlet GUADALAJUARA. Mexico, Dec. 19 - nine miles south of there was identified found through a letter given to them by One hundred rebels and forty rural as that of Lawrence today by a member

front, white shirt, black cost, cordurey A force of 600 rebels commanded by trousers and high-laced tan boots

"That was the way my husband was the state of Jalisco, near the boundary Mrs. Lawrence today. She then collapsed. The "Press Car" sweater was presented The garrison, which consisted of fifty to Lawrence at the time he made a transrural guards, with the assistance of continental trip in the interests of the

hours until the store of ammunition in The minute hand of the watch found on the body had been broken, but the hour Then the rebels forced their way in, hand pointed to 5 o'clock, indicating, perburned many of the buildings in the town haps, the hour the hydro-aeroplane sank,

#### BUFFALO ARE OFFICIALLY DECLARED TO BE BEEF

reau of Animal Industry today ruled that buffalo is "beef" and not game. The GIFTS CAUSES SUICIDE rolling was telegraphed to local government officials who yesterday refused to inspect a shipment to a local packing worries incidental to the selection of company of seven buffalo, on the ground Christmas gifts. Mrs. Aura Schuessier, that they were not domest'c beef animals. 30 years old, wife of Dr. Bobert W. The packing company could not slaughter Schuessler, a dentist, shot berself at them without the government inspection called upon for a decision.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 19.-The Bu-

## MORGAN SAYS THERE CAN BENO MONOPOLY **INMONEY AND CREDIT**

New York Banker Tells Pujo Committee Control of Money Must Always Be Personal.

FAVORS COMBINATION

Financier Says it is Much Better Than Competition.

DOES NOT FEEL VAST POWER He Also Refuses to Admit that He Possesses It.

HE APPROVES HIS OWN METHODS

Says it is All Right for Member of His Firm Who is Acting for Other Corporations to Make Contract with Him.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- There could e no money trust. All the banks and all the money in Christendom could not control money. The question of control is personal as to money and credits." declared J. Pierpont Morgan today to the house money trust investigating commit-

The big financier was led up to his anewer by the questioning of Samuel Untermyer, counsel for the committee, who asked Mr. Morgan if "he did not feel his

Mr. Morgan answered that he did not admit he had vast power and did not feel Once, when thes lawyer and the wit-

cess got into a discussion of competition and combination, Mr. Morgan answered: "I'd rather have combination than competition. I like a little competition, but like combination better. Control is the important thing, without it you can't do a thing, but no one man could monopolize money. One man might get control of railroads, or merchandise, but never

money and credit." Once when his voice got hoarse his daughter, Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee, gave him a throat tablet.

The principal part of Mr. Morgan's testimony, the concentration of money and credits, was to be resumed later today. It was expected his testimony would be ended before night.

Interlocking Directorates Harmicas. Mr. Morgan, surrounded by nearly a dozen of his partners and attorneys, answered with apparent freedom all ques-COPELAND CHOSEN PRESIDENT trusts " several of which existed in his company, a few trustees could name the directors, who in turn would name the

officers of great interstate industrial or railroad corporations. Mr. Morgan denied, however, that he believed interlocking directorates, wher: two or three mon held directorships in several banks, trust companies or cor porations, could bring about control and a unity of action. He declared that without a majority on the boards such men could not dictate affairs or control the

corporations. The financier took direct issue with Mr. Untermyer as to the opportunity offered a few men to get control of general banking conditions through such pardeipation as Morgan & Co. have on the boards of directors of the leading banks

of New York. Mr. Morgan's declaration that there 'could be no money trust' was emphasized by a vigorous bang with his fist on the arm of his chair. The financier testified as to the relations of the house of Morgan with several great corporations

Organization of Steel Combine. Morgan testified that he had approved the prices at which the subsidiaries of the United States Steel corporation were taken into the big corporation. M: Untermyer asked if he had not named the board of directors of the steel corporation, but Mr. Morgan only said that he might have "decided who shouldn't go

His holdings of certain bank stocks he characterized as "not very much, about a million dollars," much to the amusement of the committee and the crowd which gathered to hear his testimony When a laugh went around the financier joined in heartily

Contracts with Self All Right. Taking up the Southern Rallway sysem, he said he saw no objection to a director appointed by himself as a member of the voting trust, entering into a fiscal agreement with his own firm. Mr. Untermeyer asked where there

ould be competition between the New Haven road and Morgan & Co., in the sale of New Haven securities. "They want a great deal more for them than we think they are worth," said Mr.

Morgan. "Do you think it would be better for he railroad to be able to offer its seurities to another banking house?" 'No, I do not." returned Mr. Morgan.

He added that the position of the banking (Continued on Page Four.)

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